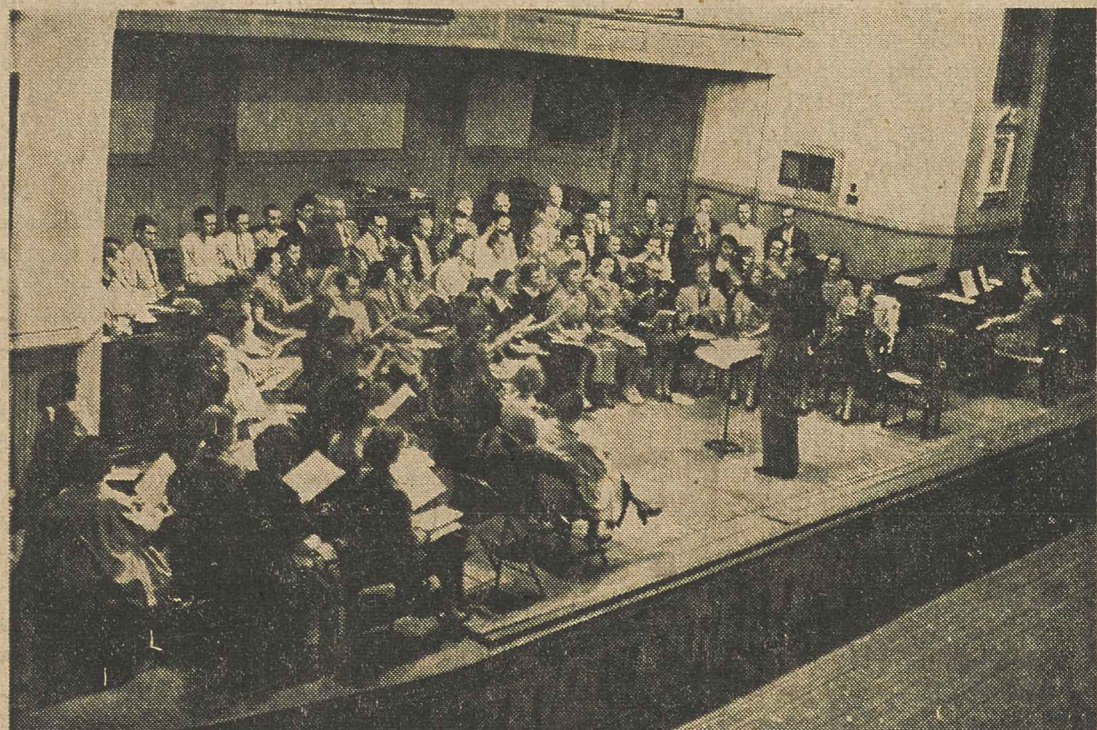


'John Brown's Body' Will Be Presented Jan. 7

Christmas Program To Be Given By Band, Glee Club And Chorus



Members of the Clemson College Glee Club and the Community Chorus rehearse for their annual Christmas program which will be presented in the College Chapel next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 15 and 16, at 8:15 p. m. The Chorus is under the direction of Robert E. Lovette. (Tiger Photo by Jack Trimmer)

Concert Set Dec. 15, 16 In Chapel

The Clemson College Concert Band, The Glee Club, and The Clemson Community Chorus will present their annual Christmas concert Tuesday and Wednesday, December 15 and 16, in the College Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

There will be no admission charged for either performance, but any donation of food or gifts for Christmas baskets will be collected at the door. These baskets will be distributed to needy families in the Clemson area under the supervision of the Community Council.

The Glee Club, composed of twenty-five voices, is under the direction of Hugh H. McGarity, associate professor of music. The Concert Band is directed by Mr. Lovette, of the music department. Mr. Lovette also directs the eighty voice Community Chorus.

Soloists for the choral groups are Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mrs. Katharine Fayer, the Rev. Mr. Emmett Gribbin, Mr. Norb Goebel, Mr. William Swartz, Mr. John Foster, and Mr. George Lyne.

The program will be divided into two parts, with a twenty minute intermission between part 1 and 2 when refreshments will be served in the main lobby. The program is as follows:

Part The First
The Christmas Suite Walters
Concert Band
Processional—O, Come All Ye
Faithful Reading
Carols—
Joy to the World Handel
Away in a Manger Mueller
T. Deum (Short Festival) Holst
Carols—
I Wonder as I Wander
Appalachian Carol
O Little Town of Bethlehem
We Three Kings Redner
William Schwartz, tenor; Emmet
Gribbin, Don Taylor, baritone
Hear My Prayer
(A Sacred Cantata)
Mendelssohn
Mrs. Arthur Watson, soprano
Intermission

Part The Second
Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town
Carols
Concert Band
Glee Club
Group I
May Thy Blessed Spirit
Tschenokoff
Ye Watchers and Ye Holly
17th Century German Melody
Group II
Carols Gay We Sing Clark
Carol of the Bells
Ukrainian-Leantovich
Pat-A-Pan Burgundian
The Boar's Head
14th Century English Melody
Nutcracker Suite Tchaikovsky
(Continued on Page 5)

Clemson Graduate New Editor Of The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Wright Bryan, Class of 1926 Assumes New Duties January 1

Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will become editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer on January 1st. Graduating at Clemson with a BS in Civil Engineering in 1926, Bryan was a freshman sports reporter on the TIGER in '23, sports editor in '24, managing editor in '25, and editor-in-chief his senior year.

Though born in Georgia in 1905, Bryan lived at Clemson from birth until he joined the Atlanta Journal staff in 1927. His father, A. B. Bryan, and family have lived at Clemson since 1901.

The 48-year-old Bryan, editor of the Journal since 1945, will succeed Paul Bellamy, retiring after 25 years as Plain Dealer editor. Bellamy first joined the morning newspaper's staff in 1907.

Bryan joined the Journal immediately after his graduation from the Missouri School of Journalism. He previously had worked for the Greenville, S. C., Piedmont. He was a Journal reporter from 1927 to 1935; city editor from 1935 to 1940; managing and associated editor from 1940 to 1945, during which time he also was a war correspondent for the Journal and the National Broadcasting System.

Mr. Bryan served as war correspondent for The Atlanta Journal from 1943 to 1945. He helped cover the invasion of France for NBC. On June 6, 1944, he did the first eye-witness broadcast for the American radio on D-Day in Normandy. He had previously flown across the channel with paratroop drop detachments.

In September of 1944 near Chaumont, France, Bryan was wounded and captured by the Germans. He was liberated on Jan. 21, 1945, from Oflag 64, Szubin, Poland, by the advancing Russians.

James Saxon Childers, Journal associate editor and former literary professor and editorial writer for the Birmingham, Ala., News, succeeds Bryan at the Journal. George C. Biggers, president of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, announced.

Mr. Bryan issued the following statement:

"The editorship of the Cleveland Plain Dealer offers me an opportunity and professional challenge I could not reject. I accepted with enthusiasm and with hope for useful service in another fine city. This enthusiasm is tempered only by regret at ending a happy association of 26 years with The Atlanta Journal staff and readers and leaving so many generous friends in the South."

Mr. Bryan graduated from Calhoun-Clemson High School be-

fore entering Clemson College.

Many honors have come to Mr. Bryan for his distinguished record in war and journalism. In 1947 he was one of 10 correspondents presented with the Medal of Freedom by Gen. Eisenhower.

In 1951 he was elected vice president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the following year became the society's president, the highest recognition that can come to an American editor.

He has been chairman of the Georgia Press Institute, president of the Social Service Index, co-chairman of the Atlanta Red Cross drive, chairman of the Greater Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, president of the Rotary Club, president of the Clemson alumni club here.

He and Mrs. Bryan, the former Miss Ellen Hillier Newell, reside at 2513 Peachtree Road, N. E., and have two daughters, Ellen Newell and Mary Lane, and a son, William Wright Bryan, Jr.

Michel And Fox Address S. A. M. E. Monthly Meeting

Buck Michel and Dick Fox, associated with the Daniel Construction Company of Birmingham, Alabama and Greenville, South Carolina were guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Clemson Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers. They gave talks on the new four and a half million dollar barracks project now under construction at Clemson.

Mr. Michel, project manager, discussed job organization, schedules, and management. Mr. Fox, who is in charge of the "Youtz-Slick Lift Operations" being used on the local project, discussed the "Youtz-Slick" method.

After the talks, refreshments were served, and an informal discussion of the barracks was held. The Clemson Barracks "lift" operations will be the largest project of its kind attempted to date in the United States. The first floor lifts of the five story project will begin on or about December 23, 1953.

The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday night, December 17, at the Clemson House.

Beta Sigma Chi To Hold Annual Scholarship Prom

The president of Beta Sigma Chi, Sandy Bee, has announced that the club's annual Scholarship Dance will be held in Charleston Monday night, December 21.

Beta Sigma Chi sponsors the annual Christmas Dance in Charleston with all proceeds going toward a scholarship fund that helps send some worthy Charleston area student to Clemson.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the Marine Room of the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Music will be furnished by Tommy Garrett and his orchestra. Garrett and his nine piece orchestra furnished the music for the Beta Sigma Chi Citadel-Clemson Football Game Dance at the Hi-bernian Hall following the Citadel-Clemson game in Charleston, November 14.

The place of the dance has been moved to the Marine Room of the Francis Marion from the Hi-bernian Hall in order to accommodate larger crowds.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Beta Sigma Chi or at the door for the price of \$2.75 per couple.

NOTICE!

Taps payments may be paid any night after 7:00 in the Taps office in the basement of Seventh Barracks. Students are urged to make payments as soon as possible.



New members of Phi Kappa Phi are (from left to right): John W. McIntire, Hartsville; Robert B. Dupree, Duncan; and William F. Moore, Taylors. (Second row, left to right) Tracy H. Jackson, Clemson; J. S. Wilson Parham, Sumter; and Frank H. Denton, Dallas, Georgia. Absent when the picture was taken were Max U. Gainer, Chester; James E. Gause, Piedmont;

Saunders Awarded Borden Scholarship

Bernard M. Sanders, dairy senior of Cordova, has been chosen the recipient of the 1953 Borden Scholarship Award at Clemson.

The award is presented annually to the student having the highest grade point ratio among dairy students. The winner must have taken two or more courses in dairying during his junior year. The award consists of \$300.00.

Sanders is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, president of the Clemson Dairy Club, business manager of the AGRARIAN, and winner of the 1953 Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest which was held in Memphis, Tennessee in October.



TYRONE POWER

ANNE BAXTER

RAYMOND MASSEY

Cadet Chaplain Reveals Cadet Prayer Chosen By Students

This is your Cadet Prayer.

Almighty God, Creator of the universe and Author of all knowledge, we thank Thee for the privilege of attending this institution which is so filled with opportunities for us to develop our minds and our lives. We ask Thy richest blessings upon it and upon our families and loved ones who have made it possible for us to be here. Forgive us when we fail to do our best. Create within our minds a desire to succeed. Give us insight to realize that success apart from Thy will is impossible. Help us to seek and to know this will. Give us receptive and open minds. Give us the ability to weigh and to consider. Guide our professors that they might inspire us to reach for higher goals. Direct each member of the administration, faculty, and of all departments and services to our school that it might continue to grow and expand its positive influence upon mankind.

Amen.

The name of the person who wrote this prayer will never be published; that is, if I can prevent it. My reason for this is simply that this a prayer for all cadets, and not for one individual. When you, the cadets, selected this prayer, it became as if you had written it. I hope with all sincerity that it will remain that way indefinitely.

The votes cast ran into three hundreds, and I was glad to realize that so many students took part and indicated that they thought we should have a Cadet Prayer. Two

of this number voted "no". One person gave a reason for not wanting it, and it did me good to know that the students were really thinking about the matter. He states "A prayer should come from the heart and not read from some book". That's true, very true, but where he misses out is that it isn't the intent of the prayer to be read, but rather PRAYED. I hope you agree.

Remember it is the spirit with which we engage in the prayer that really counts.

Jerry Hammett, Cadet Chaplain

'Y' Workers And Contributors Hold Meeting Dec. 6th

The semi-annual meeting of the 'Y' Workers and Contributors was held at the Clemson House, December 6. A large number of the faculty members, members of the Advisory Board of the YMCA, and students attended this meeting.

The invocation was given by the Rev. M. C. Allen, pastor of the Clemson Baptist Church.

Students taking part on the program were Lamar Neville, president of the YMCA, who told of the meaning of the 'Y' and the participation in the World Service Program of the Young Men's Christian Association; and Joe McClain, who gave a statement concerning the Evening Watch and Forum groups.

Also Joe Lindsey, III of Clemson gave some information on deputations and their value. Edwin Nolley of Mocksville, N. C. Terry McMillan of Bamberg, Zane Brock, of Iva and Mack Boger of Wax, N. C. gave reports on the different 'Y' Councils.

Others who made statements at the banquet were Mr. P. B. Holtzendorfer, II, Col. R. J. Werner, Coach Frank Howard, Dr. Hugh M. Brown, and Mr. J. C. Littlejohn.

NTMS Club Sees Movies Of 'Big Thursday' Game

The Clemson chapter of the National Textile Manufacturing Society held its regular meeting Wednesday night, December 8, in Sirrine Hall.

During the meeting new members of the club were formally initiated after which a movie on the Clemson-Carolina game was shown. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Williams Is Guest Speaker At Phi Kappa Phi Meet

Mr. Jack Williams was guest speaker at the Clemson Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi banquet held last Thursday night, December 3, at the Clemson House. Williams is an associate professor of history and government at Clemson. He elaborated on the foreign policy from George Washington's time to the present time.

The banquet was held in honor of the thirteen new initiates into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. The new members are Frank H. Denton, Robert B. Dupree, James E. Gause, James G. Gray, T. H. Jackson, John W. McIntire, William F. Moore, Jr., Wyman L. Morris, John S. W. Parham, Hulec Ratterree, Martin J. Wase, and Bennette E. Wilson.

Donald D. Curtis head of Clemson's mechanics and hydraulics department introduced Professor Williams.

Cannon Coaches Crazy Crew In Play 'Stalag 17'

By Pete Peck

I pushed my way blindly into Room 20 Main and was stumbling around looking for a chair, when suddenly from behind a huge cloud of smoke a voice said, "So you finally showed up, huh?" Peering closely at the figure behind the huge "El Tennis Shoe" cigar, I discovered that grand old man of Zoology, Professor R. E. Ware. "What makes you think you'll get a part in this play?" his voice boomed again. "Oh, I don't know," I gasped weakly, "I just thought I'd try." "Well, find a chair and we'll let you know if we need you." I slumped into a chair and turned to face the stand where that famous director Alan "Cecil BVDemille" Cannon was pleading with his cast. "Men," BVD shouted, "There is only one thing I want you to do and that is learn your part." And with that he crashed his hand sharply down on the stand, splitting the top and knocking me out of my chair. About that time, a red headed lad, who had a strange look on his face, pulled out a "sweet potato" and blew a few meaningless notes. "Now that's what I like to see," said old BVD. "A man who is trying to get in character." I don't know what he meant because as far as I know, Duvane has always been like that. "Well men," BVD concluded, "that's all for tonight, see you Monday." As they filed out of the door, I ran to catch up to the great director. "Oh Mr. Cannon," I begged, "Won't you please give me a part in 'Stalag 17'?" He glared at me and I felt myself sinking slowly into the floor. "You," he said, sucking a well manicured nail into the bubble I had just blown with my bubble gum. "You," he repeated, as the goosy mess ran down my chin, "may sell cokes during intermission."

Charles Laughton, who is director of "John Browns Body," was twenty-five years old before he finally made the plunge into the profession of acting, enrolling at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where he won the Bancroft Gold Medal. The mark of certain success was on the slow-moving, ungainly, lumbering giant of a man with the sad eyes and the ghostly smile.

He scored in a number of London hits. As Higgins in "Pygmalion," he won the approval of George Bernard Shaw, the author. Broadway summoned him in "Payment Deferred," and then to Hollywood.

Dressler Speaks At Meeting Of Ceramic Society

The Clemson Chapter of the American Ceramic Society held their November meeting on November 24 in Olin Hall. Mr. Phillip Dressler of the Swindell Dressler Corporation was the speaker for the evening.

Mr. Dressler gave a talk on the development and operation of the tunnel kiln. The speaker's life has revolved around the development of the tunnel kiln, for his father was first person to build a successful kiln of this type. Mr. Dressler has carried on his father's work by continuous study and improvement of the tunnel kiln.

The Swindell Dressler Corporation is installing a small muffle tunnel kiln in the pilot laboratory of Olin Hall. This kiln will be used for student study and firing small pieces of ceramic ware for the college.

After Mr. Dressler's talk a short business meeting was held by the Society. Plans were made for the Engineering Fair and initiation of new members.

Production Be Given In Field House

By Don Dunlap
'John Brown's Body,' which will be presented in the Clemson College Field House on January 7, will be the third concert of the 1953-54 Concert Series.

The Paul Gregory troupe of distinguished players, together with the Walter Schumann Choral Group, will present "John Brown's Body" which is based on Stephen Vincent Benets epic poem of America which has been called the greatest work of literature yet to come from the pen of an American writer.

In the cast are Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey and Anne Baxter.

"John Browns Body" is the chief production enterprise of the season for Gregory, who startled the world of entertainment with the highly successful series of road tours of the First Drama Quartet playing "Don Juan in Hell."

The staging of "John Brown's Body," with three top stars and a chorus, none of whom actually plays a part in the historic sense, is as great a departure from accepted procedures in the theatre as was "Don Juan in Hell."

Power represents the romantic spirit of the poem, Massey the patriotic or political spirit, Miss Baxter, the "feminine point of view." Each of the male stars reads the lines of five principal characters; Miss Baxter represents the "point of view" of seven distinct and highly individual feminine characters.

For the first time in the history of the modern theater, the chorus fulfills the function that originally was intended to fulfill in the ancient Greek drama, that of forwarding the action of the story and of playing the role of fate, or destiny.

Schumann's Choral Group is closely integrated with the players in "John Brown's Body" and is to be regarded actually as a fourth member of the cast.

The chorus is the clash and clamor of war, the voice of gently flowing waters, of the wind in the trees, of the wounded and dying, it is the plaint of lovers, the paeon cry of victory, and the glorious chant of a people in triumph.

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Donald D. Curtis head of Clemson's mechanics and hydraulics department introduced Professor Williams.

By Their Words

"Theta" Wood—"Let's have the roll, please."
Gibbs of "Club 4"—"Cut out the lights and call the law."
"Doc" Feeley—"Get the drift?"

Russian Roulette Unsafe? Try Going For A Ride

HOW about a game of Russian roulette? Too dangerous at five to one odds, you say? Well, how about going for a ride? That's a lot safer, almost twenty times as safe in fact. Last year only about one out of every one hundred persons in the United States was killed or hurt in an automobile accident. In a place the size of Clemson only twenty-five people would be put out of commission in a year's time.

That doesn't sound like too many, does it? There's a good reason for that; the figures are just rough averages. If you want to make your life excitingly dangerous, and probably very short, there are lots of ways you can better the odds against yourself. For conveniences, let us divide ways to cause death into two groups; carelessness, or the "let George worry" attitude, and wild driving, or the "George, get out of my way" attitude.

"Letting George Worry" is as good a way as any other to cause accidents. Ride on the wrong side of the road on curves, don't dim your lights properly at night, kiss your girl while you're cruising along at sixty, and don't give signals when you are going to turn. Let the windshield get muddy or frosted, don't use your chains in snow, just forget to check your brakes and tires. Why worry about any of these things? Let "George", the other driver, worry about your piling into him. After all, if he lets you run into him, that's his fault, isn't it?

Letting the other driver worry is a good way to cause accidents, but it's not half as exciting as showing the world what a demon driver really is. You feel great when the car's full of gas and you're full of alcohol, speeding along at 30 or 40 miles above the speed limit. Of course, you don't feel so great if you wake up in some hospital after the wreck, but there's no need to worry about that. Chances are that you won't wake up. Even if you can't get liquor, it's great sport to race the car just to see how fast it will go. You learn some surprising things about cars that way—how it feels to have a shattered windshield and dash board go through you, for instance.

But wait a minute. We've been assuming that you want to have a wreck. What about this driver who says he wants to bring himself back in one piece? He's the man we're really interested in, because we're liable to lose other parts of the audience at any minute. The man who wants to get back had better disregard the "advice" given above. He has an easy job because all he has to do is follow a few simple but important rules; keep alert, provide for bad weather, keep the car in good condition (especially lights and tires), slow down to a reasonable speed and don't mix drinks with driving. Doing these things should keep him in the land of living.

Winter holidays are coming up, and weather conditions for that time of year will make a real test of a driver's ability to carry out the common-sense rules of good driving. If we work for safety together we can cause an all important wreck—a wreck of the high rate of automobile accidents.

C. I. Sanders

Students Asked To Give Clothes For Koreans

THE YMCA Cabinet recently received a letter from one of its former members who is now in Korea. He described the conditions of the war-ravaged country and particularly told of the need of clothing for the Koreans.

He asked the Cabinet to collect clothing that could be sent to him for distribution in the area that he is located.

Students are urged to turn in to their supply sergeants any item of clothing that could be used by a needy Korean. The supply sergeants are asked to turn in any clothing at the guest room. The collected clothing will be shipped to Korea by the Y. M. C. A.

The drive will continue through January 10. Let's help make some Korean warm this winter.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association.
Member of Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

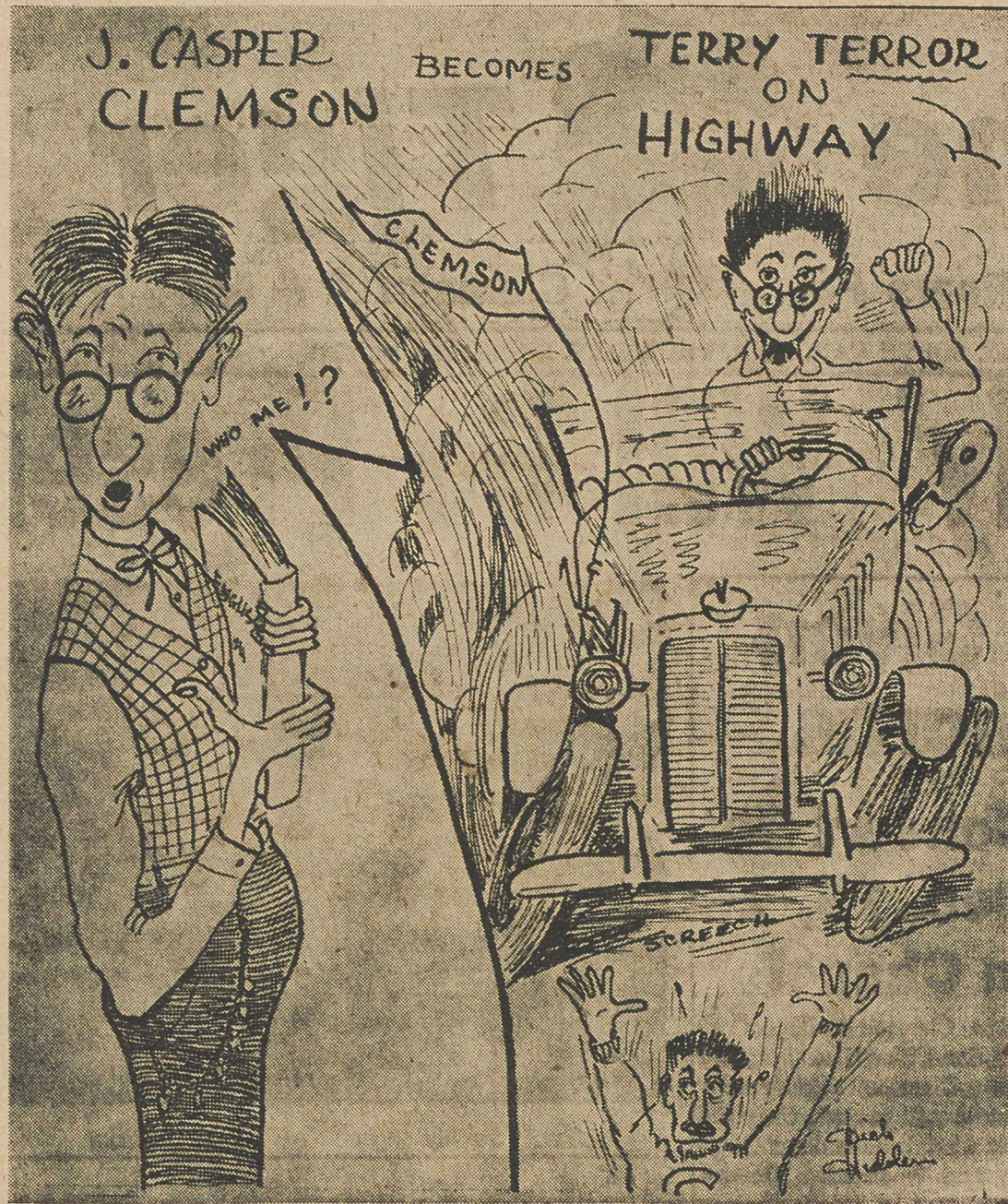
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DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT....

The Only Equal Thing About Barracks Rooms Is The Amount Of Rent Paid

By John Snoddy

A WORD IS PROPER

While Alan directs the student presentation, "Stalag 17", (which is going to be as good as the movie), I'm going to try to replace him for a few weeks. This column has and will continue to be the voice of the students. Your ideas along with your criticism and praise will be greatly appreciated.

ARE YOU CROWDED?

Up here at Clemson some things are supposed to be on an equal basis as you must have found out by now. All the Cadets, for example, pay the same rent, but I've found that there are rooms in 8th Barracks which have only one occupant while most rooms in First Barracks have three Cadets and four Cadets in the larger rooms. Likewise, on the quadrangle, the rooms built to house two are holding three Cadets. Clearly, someone is being held up. Why aren't the overcrowded rooms relieved by moving the extras to Eighth Barracks?—everyone knows it is the nicest of the present barracks. Now is the time when the moving should be done so that students will have the advantage of better studying conditions. I think somebody needs to get on the stick and try to spread the troops out before those—pardon the expression—"Exams" come up.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM IS YOURS TOO!

Where were the Troops for the Clemson basketball game last Saturday night? It looks like everybody except about 250 let the teams down. The Tiger basketball teams are fine teams and with some real backing at our home games, I'm positive we'll have teams that every person that goes or has ever gone to Clemson will be proud of. Come on out fellows—you are needed—see both the freshmen and varsity teams play and it'll also give you the chance to blow off that extra head of steam that builds up after a long, hard week.

ROLL ON, LONG-ROLL, ROLL ON!

Undoubtedly the best thing that has happened around here lately is the doing away with long-roll. In most of these meetings, what is said in half an hour could be read on a bulletin board in five minutes. Most companies use the bulletin board to some extent anyway, so there won't be much change in that routine. But others, who have had the formation every night, will find that an occasional long-roll to discuss new or essential information is a much, much better system. I haven't heard anybody who was for having this formation, so we may have a few un—(if it's possible)—interrupted nights to study before Christmas holidays and those exams, if everything goes right.

A Word To The Wise

By Jerry Hammett, Cadet Chaplain

This is no sermon, so don't stop reading now. I want to talk with you just a few minutes, if you will, about a problem which is far worse on the Clemson campus than drinking, smoking, and what have you. Before I go any further, let me tell you what happened Saturday morning.

I was watching the end of the 9c special at the "Y" when some cadet expressed his opinion of the movie in a manner too filthy to be put in print.

Sure, that cadet gained the attention of the ones sitting around him, as well as the two small girls sitting in front of me. It made me feel rotten inside, and I wondered how those little girls felt. One of these days we will be rearing families, and if someone should say something of that nature in front

of our families, I believe we would be a disgrace to your genus if we didn't see that some reprimand was made.

Remember this.

"You are writing a book—

A chapter each day,
By the things that you do,
And the words that you say.
Men shall read what you write,
Whether faithless or true.
Say, what is the gospel according to you?"

One person can do more to ruin the standing of a school than a hundred men can do to build it up.

Keep your conservation so that you won't be ashamed to turn around to see your mother's face, much less your Maker's. You have no guarantee on life you know.

When We Were Young

By Joe McCown

TEN YEARS AGO:

On the second anniversary of Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, memorial ceremonies were held in the Clemson College Field House to honor Clemson's 63 War Dead. The services were broadcast over Anderson Radio Station WAIM.

THIRTY YEARS AGO:

Six outstanding members of the

senior class of Clemson College were elected to the Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, in recognition of their outstanding participation in extra-curricula activities.

A campus beautification program was begun under the supervision of D. J. Watson for the purpose of planting trees to replace those that had died.

Clemson defeated Furman University 7 to 6 to close out the 1923 football season with a record of five wins, two losses, and one tie. The Tigers defeated Newberry, South Carolina, Davidson, Presbyterian College, and Furman; lost to Centre and V. P. I.; and tied Auburn. Clemson outscored their opponents by a 92 to 65 point margin.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Hint That Clemson Will Turn Into A Co-Educational School Around '55

By Carroll Moore

A HINT OF CO-EDUCATION IN THE MAKING

Life trustee, Charlie Daniels, whose talk before the Anderson Rotary Club last week, made headlines throughout the state, mentioned casually in his break-down of a new five-year building program at Clemson beginning in 1955, a \$750,000 women's dormitory. Since Clemson is the only state supported institution that offers courses in agriculture, courses in textiles, courses in architecture, and courses in ceramics, it seems only fair to the many women in the state that they should have a school in the state to attend and obtain these courses without having to go elsewhere to obtain a degree in any of these fields. Granted there probably aren't a large number of young ladies that have the desire to take such courses, but it is only right that some school offer these courses for those who wish to take them.

In the event that women should attend Clemson, it would probably mean the end of extra-curricula military activities that is now in force. This is the prevailing situation at agricultural and mechanical colleges throughout the nation today. The principal exceptions being Clemson, Texas A & M, and Virginia Tech. Personally, I don't think that Clemson will or should ever turn into a "play" school because the curriculum will always tend to keep the girls in a minority. Then, too, women that would attend Clemson would be more of a conscientious group with a sole purpose of obtaining a degree in one of the particular fields mentioned. Textile design and ceramics are two courses in which the "fairer sex" would likely do well in the outside world later on. Recently, you read of at least one graduating female senior in New York who heard about Clemson's excellent rating in the school of textiles and tried to matriculate here. She was greatly disappointed upon learning that it was not a coeducational school.

There will likely be a lot of opposition among the old grads, but most of it will be based upon past tradition. But, times are different today and the women should have equal educational opportunities as the men.

Today, if there is some young girl in the state of South Carolina desiring to go to college and take a course in textile design, she must either go to Georgia Tech, N. C. State, some Midwestern or Eastern school which would cause her tuition to be greatly upped because of the fact that she is an out of state student. If Clemson could offer these courses to the women, girls in South Carolina could attend here and save some \$150 or \$200 a year as the boys do by

being a resident of the state.

My personal belief is that Clemson will really go over great as a coeducational school, and it is something that would greatly increase enrollment as well as educational opportunities.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR?

I wonder just how many of the students here at Clemson stopped to think about this past Monday. It was just twelve years ago that day that our nation entered war with Japan as a result of their surprise bombing on Pearl Harbor. Yes, December 7, 1941, was the day that the United States received perhaps the most severe jolt ever received by any nation in the history of the world. The attack was such a shock to everyone in the United States that almost everyone can remember today just what he or she was doing at the time that the news of the bombing was announced over the radio. The United States immediately declared war on Japan and thus began a long and grueling struggle that lasted until the year 1945. On August 6 of that year, the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Just a few days later, another A-bomb almost annihilated the city of Nagasaki. Immediately after this bombing, the Japanese surrendered unconditionally to the United States. On August 25, 1945, the Armistist was signed with Japan.

It's funny how a date such as December 7 can mean so much to us and linger in our minds as long as it has and yet we never really stop to think that this treacherous blow could happen again today, but with a more devastating shock than before. With Communism threatening in almost every section of the world today, we as American citizens should be ever mindful of the many duties that rest upon us for the nation's safety. Sure, there are many material duties that we have as citizens, but the duties that I am speaking of are of a different nature. All of us should take an active interest in all political campaigns in our state and nation, keep well informed on all issues passed by our nations military and political leaders, and be ever mindful that Communism is in our midst at all times and it is our duty to keep it from progressing. We will never entirely destroy every trace of Communism in our nation because of the great advancement that it has already made. I didn't mean this column as a sermon or as a speech to sell more war bonds, but simply as a reminder to the students here at Clemson that we are faced with these ever-threatening problems each day of our lives. Be thankful for the many freedoms that we do have, and strive to keep those freedoms.

Disc-o-Pation

By Bill Caughman

Last week, there was mention of R. C. A. Victor being in the process of planning a cheaper platter, and now this week I have it that Columbia has increased the price on their 12-inch Masterworks series (from \$5.45 to \$5.95). The reason for the change is due to constantly rising costs. In this light, the execs of Columbia, and other major record companies also, feel that the established prices of high-quality L. P.'s are no longer sufficient to return a reasonable profit. I wouldn't be surprised in the least, if the other major diskeries followed suit in the near future to raise their prices too, although I feel that the prices for some recordings should be going in the other direction.

While on the subject of cheap records, I just heard a radio program advertising the 18 top tunes of today for 17c apiece. Some of the platters were played on the program and although they weren't by the top artists, they were pretty fair arrangements—17c worth anyhow. In case you're interested, they are available on 45 or 78 R. P. M. and are on non-breakable vinyl plastic records. The cost for the set of 18 is \$2.98, and the address is: 18 Top Hits, Box 25X, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y.

The Pied Pipers are on the way for a comeback with the help of Clark Yocum, one of the original members. The other members have been engaged with other activities since 1950, when the group dissolved, and will most likely continue, thereby leaving vacancies for new Pied Pipers. The vocal group took top honors in the annual "Down Beat" poll year after year until their split. If the new group is anywhere close to the old, then it shouldn't be too long before they are back at the top.

The current craze seems to be running along the lines of these tune twisters. "Yesterday" it was Spike Jones; today it appears to

be Stan Freberg, and while the gravity train is still rolling, Freberg is really putting all aboard that he can get aboard. Along with Christmas Dragnet, which was just recently waxed, he has put out two very good satires entitled "O'et Si Bon and A Dear John and Marsha Letter." "Marsha... John... Farther yet, Marsha I can still hear you!"

Harry James and Paul Weston and his chorus have all combined their talents to produce a very good recording of the German tune "Oh, Mein Papa" which is currently sweeping over the Nation. I've heard Harry James play a better trumpet than in this platter and think that the Weston backing of the solo work is a strong point for its quality.

Also out with another trumpet solo of the same tune, is Ray Anthony. In this arrangement, is some pretty good phrasing by Anthony, along with a chorus backing. On the bottom half of the platter is "Secret Love," which is taken from the movie "Calamity Jane." This one is a vocal arrangement and is just about as good as the Papa side.

Have you heard any of Lee Roy's waxings yet? If you haven't, you're missing a good chance to hear some fine baritone sax work. The sax is handled masterfully by Leo Anthony, Ray's brother, who just recently organized his own combo, with the help of Ray and his manager Fred Benson. Among the first recordings by "Lee Roy and his Band," was "Man on the Beat" which slightly reminds you of "Page Boy Shuffle." Now his latest is a new dance sensation from England by the title of "The Creep with Midnight Festival" on the flipside. All are very good.

As for Christmas tunes this season, Nat King Cole sings a little ditty called "Mrs. Santa Claus" which should be a big hit with the kids; Les Paul and Mary Ford offer their version of "White

Christmas" which might give Crosby's version a run for its money, with "Jingle Bells" on flip which is a cute thing based on "Jingle Bells" and folk themes; Walter Schuman and his Voices presents "The Sound of Christmas" with a classical touch; Guy Lombardo and his orchestra tell the familiar story of "The Sound of Christmas" with the youngster's joy train on a disk entitled "Please Bring My Daddy a Train, Santa; Santa Baby; Mel Blanc gives out with "Yah, Das Ist Ein Christmas Tree and I Tait Wait Till Quittin' time; and Hank Snow brings us "The Reindeer Boogie." (How did that one get in here?). Bing is still at the top of the list with Christmas platters though.

Hi-Fi has really gone commercial! It may not be too long before we will start putting our coins into a Hi-Fi juke box. The Seeburg corporation introduced the new box to its distributors in late September after keeping its development secret. Sneaky, ain't they? So far, only five of the new Hi-Fi automatic phonographs have been produced.

A new little ditty out recently has a touch of "Fiddle Faddle" in it is "High Strung" by Axel Stordahl. Sounds as though Leroy Anderson got hold of this one. Another light number is the "Walking Bugle Boy" by Frank Chacksfield. This one is on the flip side of the fine tune "Ebb Tide."

From the movie, "The Caddy," comes "That's Amore" sung very nicely by Dean Martin. It should do some business.

Here's a new one. Idea, that is. While looking around for a tune to put on the other side of "You'll Never Be Mine," the Modernaires came up with a real switch. For the flipside, they took the same accompaniment as on the top and then dubbed in a solo by the tenor saxist Sam Taylor. The title of the bottom half is: "The Other Side of You'll Never Be Mine."



Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

As I read Mr. Cannon's article, "The Strangest Story Ever Told", in last week's TIGER, I was profoundly disturbed. In his article, Mr. Cannon compared the popularity of the actions of the Senior Council with the appeal of the CA's selection of the orchestra for the last dance to the student body.

Tom, it is "strange", indeed, that a "Clemson man" should attempt to discourage the judicial actions of the Senior Council which is composed of seven members of the Senior class, the vice-president of the senior class, and the highest ranking Cadet Officer. Which is to say that the senior class has seven members selected by popular vote of the student body, one by popular vote of the senior class, and only one is in office by appointment. The CDA is self-perpetuating. Senior Council members, being elected by the students, certainly mirror student opinion better than a self-perpetuating "group".

Tom, I am amazed that a "Clemson Man" openly admits that he does not respect the principles and regulations of the College, the eleventh of Clemson's Unwritten Laws.

Tom, I believe that the Senior Council is completely justified by their actions because they reflect the opinions of the student body. It is my hope that the opinions of Clemson students will not be changed by the more writing of one individual who misrepresents the popular opinion of the student body.

Respectfully,
J. E. Young, Jr., '55

Dear Tom,

On December 2, there was a fire in one of the rooms in 1st Barracks. It was comparatively small fire but yet, did considerable damage. The tragedy of the incident was the fact that only a few people knew that there was a fire at the time. When I say a few people, I mean just that. Even some of the cadets in the immediate area had no idea that such a thing was happening. Stupidity or non-alertness? Indeed not! The situation existed because Clemson does not have an adequate fire alarm system.

In the past, we have had fire drills and they have been orderly and quite satisfactory, but this only because most all the students knew of the drill in advance. The real test came last Thursday and nothing happened, other than confusion by those few who were at the fire.

This school has expanded beyond hearing distance of the old bell over the Guard room. I dare say that it sufficiently warned the occupants of 1st Barracks, much less those living on the quadrangle and in 3rd Barracks.

Another thing is the fact that the bell is also used for the signaling of class changes. The fire occurred at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time it was expected that the bell would ring for a class change, and it was taken as such by the majority of those who heard it.

Such a situation as this demands a more efficient fire alarm system. We need, possibly a few more sirens, one near the quadrangle, as well as a few other places. Yes, I know we already have a siren in

some of the barracks, but they are needed at all strategic points on the campus.

By the way, what happened to the sirens the other day at the time of the fire? They were not sounded. I also suggest that the sirens be controlled at the Guard room. What good is an alarm system if there is no responsible person in charge of pulling the switch at the crucial moment?

This concerns everyone at Clemson, Tom, especially those of us in the barracks. If you have any constructive ideas or suggestions, please let them be known to the proper persons I think this matter requires immediate attention and hope that something will be done about it as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Bill Caughman, '54

Baptist Church To Give Annual Christmas Party

Sunday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, a program of sacred Christmas music, with pageant, will be presented at the Clemson Baptist Church. The program is entitled "Christmas in Different Lands". The Junior Choir and the Adult Choir will sing traditional carols of five different countries. Members of the BSU will decorate the church and direct the candle lighting ceremony at the conclusion of the service.

The program follows: 1. German Group: "Jesus Christ is Born Today." 2. J. S. Bach: "Come, Children Come" (Junior Choir); "Virgin's Cradle Song" (J. Brahms, 2. Bohemian: "Let Our Gladness Know No End; "Still Goes the Evening." 3. American: "I Wonder As I Wander;" "Star in the East;" "Go, Tell It On the Mountains." 4. Swiss: "Nightingale Awake." 5. French: "O Holy Night;" "With Candles Bright" (Junior and Senior Choirs); "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

Soloists will be: Mr. D. A. Taylor, Mr. George Bonnette, Mrs. H. J. Webb, and Mrs. W. S. Watts.

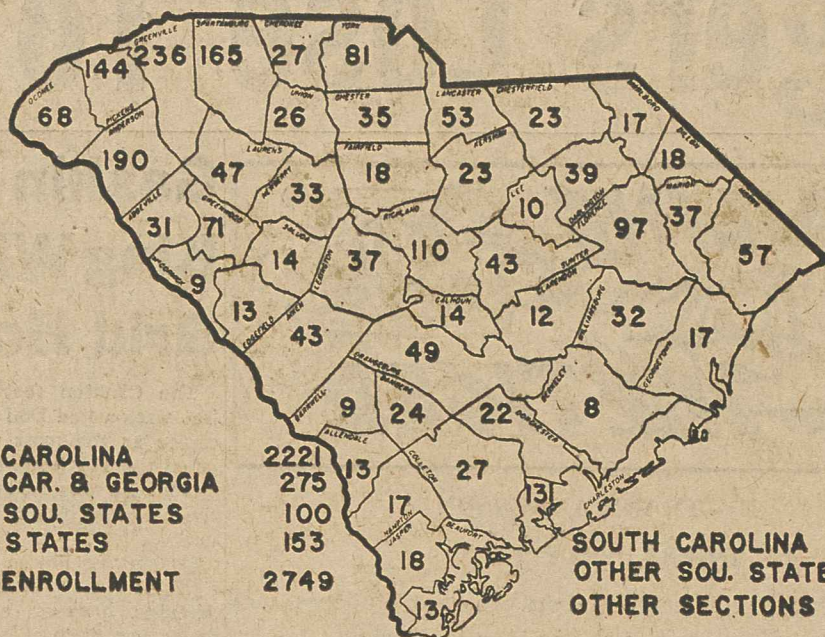
Mrs. M. C. Allen, Choir Director will be in charge of the cantata. Mrs. K. R. Helton, Church Organist, will be the accompanist. Mrs. H. J. Webb will direct the Junior Choir. Mrs. J. W. Kelly has written the script for the pageant, which depicts children and young people of various lands as they come to the manger scene in their native costumes. This will be done simultaneously with the singing of the carols by the choir.

A LOT OF RED TAPE

Last year the Government used three hundred and sixty-six miles of red tape, for which is paid out nearly five thousand dollars. The Federal Supply Service reports the tape was used almost exclusively to tie up documents for storage. . . though many private citizens are harboring their own opinions on that subject.

WHERE THE CLEMSON STUDENTS COME FROM

FIRST SEMESTER 1953-1954



Federal Officers' Reserve Corp Discussed, Explained

The Reserve Officer's Corp is a Federal force raised, maintained and trained through Federal authority and through Federal funds. It is a civilian component of the United States military forces to furnish, in event of a national emergency, trained men to provide for rapid mobilization and expansion of the armed forces.

Every male citizen of the United States who was under 26 years of age June 1951 has an eight year military obligation. Whether a person goes into the armed forces as an officer, is drafted or enlisted, he still has an eight year military obligation. Two of the eight years are spent on active Federal service; the other six years he is a Reserve member.

College students have many advantages offered to them by joining a Reserve unit. Some of these advantages are getting off required military obligation early, builds military time toward retirement, receives a full day's pay for each two-hour training period, rapid promotion in grade, counts as military time which ROTC does not, may be in Reserve and ROTC concurrently, pay increase every two years of total service whether as an officer or enlisted man, students not in advance ROTC and who graduate from college without a commission may apply through Reserve for the required two years of active duty and go in at the grade held in Reserve and not as a basic trainee.

Since every male citizen of this county has an eight year military

obligation, it would be well worthwhile for everyone to be in Reserve another 12 years and qualify for retirement income after a total of 20 years service. Starting at the age of 60 retirement is paid monthly as long as the person lives. For an enlisted man the retirement amounts to about a \$30,000 annuity. For an officer it amounts to about a \$40,000 annuity. The Federal government pays the entire cost. The individual gives only 20 years service, two of which are required active duty and the remaining 18 years as a Reserve.

Reserve units are located in all the major towns and cities of South Carolina. College students will display the better part of wisdom by affiliating with one as early as possible.

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COME IN AND SEE OUR NICE SELECTION

"THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN'S JEWELER"

Colleges N.E.W.S.

By John Snoddy

UP BY CUP

Students and faculty at the University of Oklahoma consume between 25 and 30 thousand cups of coffee each week in the Student Union, according to the Oklahoma Daily. Approximately 60 per cent drink it black. (ACP)

A NICE DRILL

The Furman University recently went all-out for the movie, "Take the High Ground" instead of regular drill, the Cadet band, Battalion staff, four cadet companies, the color guard and the drill platoon marched up the Main Street of Greenville to the Fox Theatre to attend the movie.

The picture showed the typical life of a draftee in the United States Army and according to the Lt. Col. E. L. Brubaker, the film is one that should be seen by every potential army officer.

SOME THINGS GET BY....

A student at North Texas State Teachers College faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist—signed the name of Lavrenty Beria, deposed Russian Police boss. A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

I'VE HEARD THOSE BELLS

A University of Colorado student, irked by the ringing of carillon bells, sued the board of regents

for \$1,000 for "mental damages." But despite testimony of friends who said he had become "ill-tempered" since the bells began to ring, the student lost his case before the campus moot court.

Upon hearing the fight-song, "The Tiger Rag", he ripped apart a report which had taken hours to compile. But still the jury termed him an extra-sensitive individual.

WORLD COLLEGE BRIEFS:

West Germany: Educational TV. Recently a lecture was televised from the TV station into a classroom for the first time last summer. The director of the Free University of journalism at Free University spoke about "The Picture and Journalism".

Norway: Invitation Accepted. . . There's a Russian student studying at Oslo University this term. The Norwegian Students' Association brought him to their country from Moscow University to promote international friendship.

South America: Discrimination again. . . The National Union of South African students has renewed protests against discrimination at Witwatersrand University. The Union says the university—which has been attacked before for discrimination—put colored students at a disadvantage when grading a recent examination. Since Witwatersrand still officially welcomes members of all races, the Union says equal rights must be maintained.

Civil Service Tests To Be Given For Engineering Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Highway Engineer Trainee positions paying \$3,175 and \$3,410 a year with the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Some positions abroad may also be filled.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have completed appropriate college study or expect to complete their study not later than September 30, 1954. Progressive experience in civil engineering may also be qualifying for jobs paying \$3,410 a year. The maximum age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C., until February 9, 1954.

Dr. H. M. Brown Attends Cotton Research Clinic

Dr. Hugh M. Brown, Dean of the Clemson School of Textiles, is attending a meeting of the Cotton Research Clinic. This meeting was held in New Orleans, Louisiana, December 2 and 3.

Dr. Brown attended the meetings of the Cotton and Cottonseed Advisory Committee as one of the representatives of the Technical Sub-committee.

The Technical Sub-committee consists of representatives from the Department of Agriculture, State Experiment Stations, National Cotton Council, Textile Schools, and cotton research agencies.

The members of the Technical Sub-committee will discuss the various research projects that may be set up under the United States Department of Agriculture.

Martin Returns From Trip To South America

J. A. Martin, associate horticulturist, South Carolina Experiment Station, and Mrs. Martin have just returned from a three weeks trip to Venezuela in behalf of the sesame research program which is now underway at Clemson. Martin is credited with developing the first commercial types of non-shattering sesame which will soon be ready for trial in the United States.

While in Venezuela, Martin conferred with the Secretary of Agriculture of Venezuela and Dr. R. Pinto Salvatierra who is president of Instituto Agrario Nacional, an organization that assists tenant farmers in learning the most modern methods of mechanized agriculture.

Martin made his first trip to Venezuela and to the Central American countries in 1948 to study and observe the sesame work underway. The free exchange of the information and seed has been an aid to Martin in his work.

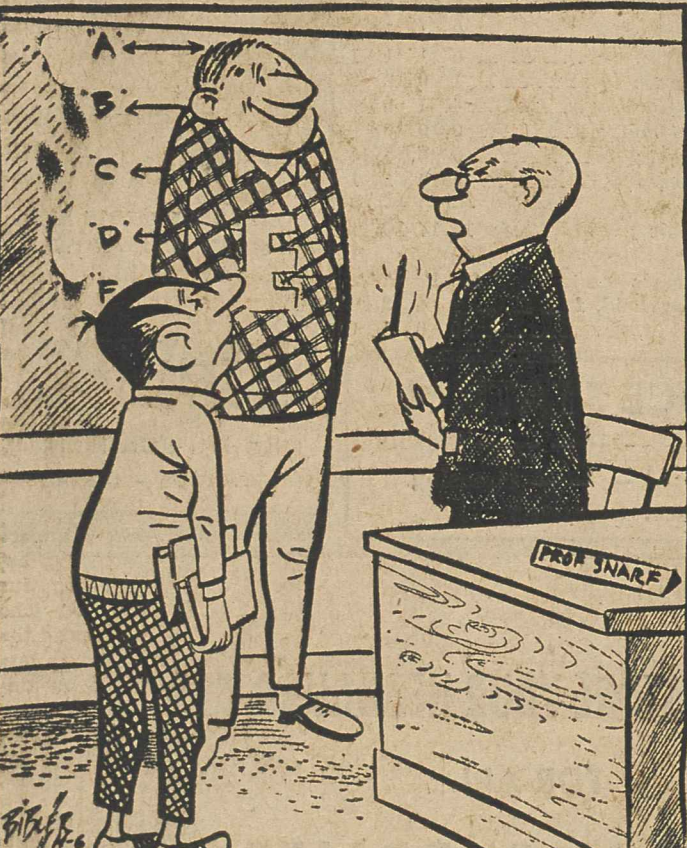
Lowery, Glenn Return From Cement Meet

Prof. Walter Lowery, head of the department of civil engineering and Prof. J. D. Glenn attended a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, as guests of the Portland Cement Association. Research workers explained new developments in concrete techniques at a luncheon and discussion period which included the reading of papers and the presenting of slides. Of special interest was a paper on "aggregate transfer", according to Prof. Lowery.

Members of the Department of Civil Engineering designed and tested all of the concrete work used in the newly constructed College Laundry and Olin Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"So I happen to enjoy basketball—what's that to do with the way I grade in class?"

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How the stars got started

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out—studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

Lizabett Scott
LOVELY
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Tigers Lose To Terps, Bulldogs, and Volunteers



By—FRANK ANDERSON

—"WHUP 'EM TIGERS, WHUP 'EM!"

The following conversation between two students was overheard by a member of the varsity basketball team as he was passing first barracks last year:

First Student: "Are you going to the basketball game tonight?"

Second Student: "No, I'd rather stay up here in the barracks and study, than watch those sorry excuses for basketball players."

School spirit is one of the main things the TIGER harps on fairly constantly, and rightly so. The TIGER is a college newspaper and we feel that it is our job to back all honorable undertakings of Clemson College.

The subject of school spirit is a very debatable one and after weighing the facts most people realize and admit that it is their job to back their school in most issues. Sure, school spirit takes in more than activities on the athletic field, but athletics is one of the features of college life.

A winning team is a producer of great elation among alumni and students of an institution. Everyone puts out an effort to support a winner, but produce a loser, and our interest drops to a minimum.

A varsity team is composed of the best an institution has to offer in a certain sport. They have a job to do. They are supposed to do everything in their power to put their school on top in the athletic world. It is a tiring and tedious job to do this. Do you think athletes enjoy staying at school during holidays to practice? Do you think they enjoy working themselves nearly to the fainting point in preparing themselves for just, let us say, three hours a week of return for their work? NO! They do this because they love the sport and because they want to produce a unit that we will be proud to say we support. They want to give us, the fans, a thrilling show, something that we can boast about to our competitors.

Perhaps we leave a little too much responsibility on their shoulders. When it comes to actually playing the game, that is their job, but it is our job as bystanders to support them.

How would we feel if we were trying to do something for a friend and we were laughed at if we made a mistake? Sure, we would feel like quitting, because of the lack of appreciation your friend showed us. All of us know that it is nice to have some one supporting us whether we come out on top or whether we fail in an important undertaking.

Let me cite an example. Whenever we are depressed it is always nice to have some one say something nice to us. Perhaps it gives us hope and determination to see a situation through. The same applies to athletics. Being a member of a losing team is a depressing factor. For a team to lose and still realize that someone is behind them gives them an added incentive to win.

A winning team can usually ride on its own confidence, but a loser needs the confidence of us, the fans, to boost it.

During football season the students did a great job of supporting the Tigers. The football team didn't exactly produce a winner, but to listen to the Clemson students cheering at a football game one would think that the Bengals were the number one team in the nation.

Basketball however, has, so far been a different story. During the recent Maryland contest you would hardly know there was a Clemson fan in the stands. We perked up a little in the Georgia fracas, but still it didn't sound like it has in past years. No, the Bengals haven't done exceptionally well when it comes to winning games, but as far as wanting to win, they rate number one in my estimation. Inexperience and lack of confidence have been one of the main foes of the Tigers so far this season. While they are out on the floor playing their hearts out for us, let's produce a portion of that much-needed confidence for them. We are more than capable of it.

Everyone is aware of the fact that the Clemson football team did not post too fine a record this past season. The Bengal gridironers were experimenting with the "T" formation and whether this be an alibi or not, three of the Tiger's 1953 football opponents are scheduled to appear at post season bowls.

We supported the footballers even when they lost, so let's get behind our hardwoodmen, take into consideration their inexperience, and let them know that we are behind them one hundred percent.

Gaskin And King Win Tig Grid Honors

The Clemson football lettermen last week voted Don King as their choice as the most valuable player on the 1953 edition of the Tiger eleven. He was followed closely in the balloting by end Dreher Gaskin.

Gaskin was not to be denied the right to fame which he so richly deserves, however, and his teammates saw fit to choose him as the outstanding defensive player on the squad. Nathan Gressette came right behind Dreher in this poll.

King was the stellar quarterback for the Tigers as they went through the '53 season. He accounted for eight Clemson TD's via the ground and through the air. On the ground, he compiled a total of 340 yards in the games and averaged 110 yards per game. In the punting department, Don maintained an average of 37.1 yards in 18 punts.

The defensive work of King was also outstanding and time and again he made more tackles than any man on the team. He also intercepted two aerials thrown by opponents.

Dreher played a wonderful season on defense and stopped opponents time and gain before they could begin to get rolling.

It was in the final four games of the recent campaign that Gaskin really came into his own on defense. During those games he boosted his total for the year to 22 interceptions and five TD's. He hauled in those 22 throws for 449 yards.

For his great play Gaskin will play in two bowl games. He will participate in the Senior Bowl game in Montgomery, Alabama and also the Blue-Gray game which will be played in Mobile, Alabama.

Dreher is already the property of the Detroit Lions who drafted him last year because of his defensive ability. He hopes to get in a season in the play-for-play ranks before he has to go into the army.

Freshman Quintet Opens Schedule With 81-70 Win

Last week the Clemson College Freshman Basketball Team, led by "Rock" Stone, defeated the Georgia Frosh by the score of 81-70. Stone was the high scorer for the Baby Bengals as he hit the net for 19 markers. He was paced by Bill Landers who collected 17 points to aid in the Baby Tiger victory.

The Baby Tigs showed plenty of hustle and downright basketball knowledge in their victory over the Little Bulldogs.

The leading point-getter for the Georgia team was Dean with 20 points.

TOTALS
Clemson—Stone 19, Jackson 7, Sheeley 9, Thomas 2, Bauman 13, Lambert 5, Ertzberger 2, Landers 17, Hicks 5, Brinckley 4 and Lane 0.

Georgia—Hickman 6, Blackwood 10, Wham 9, Seay 13, Dean 20, Hember 5, Simmons 6, and Findley 1.

Tankmen Lose To UNC; Beat Navy As Season Starts

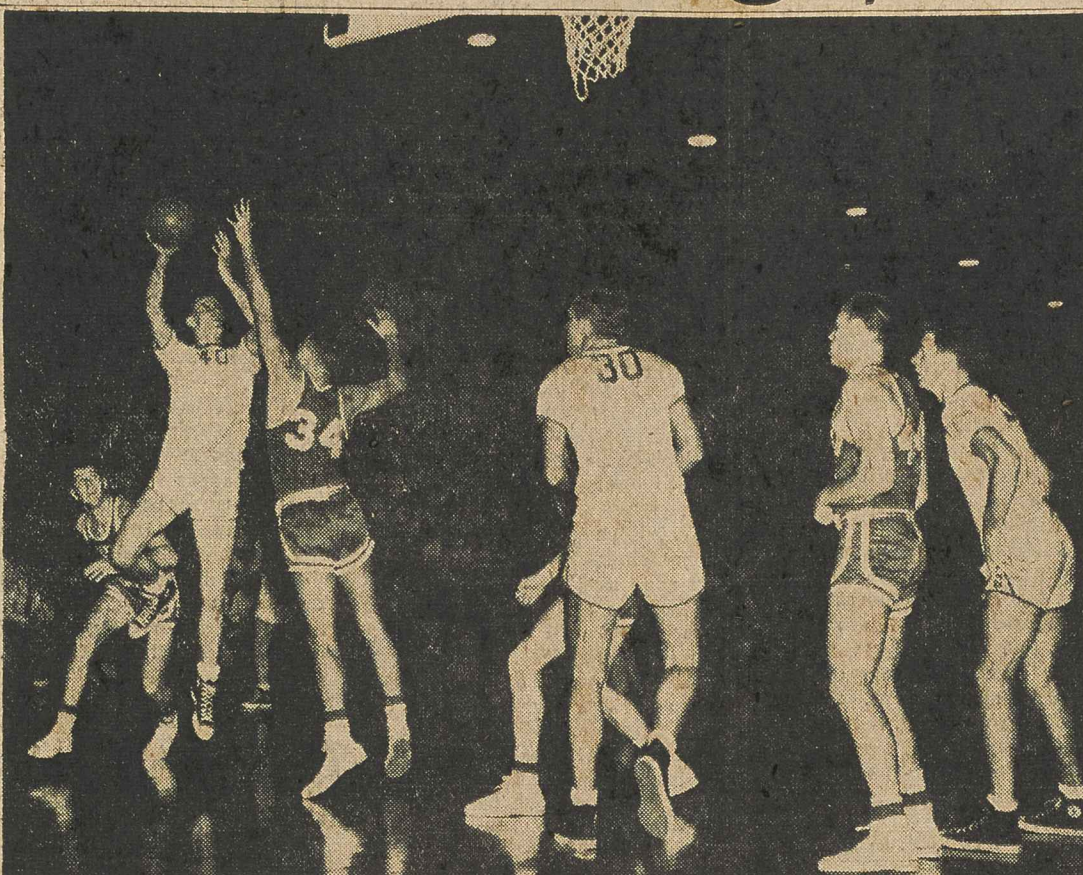
The Clemson tank team opened their 53-54 schedule with a loss at the hands of the powerful University of North Carolina squad. Carolina captured nine first places as they defeated the Tigers by the score of 57-27.

In their next meet, the Tankmen captured seven first places to out-splash the Jacksonville Naval Air Station by a score of 54-29.

Rusty Howes of Clemson was the meet's high scorer, as John Chumney and Loring Holmes registered six points each for the Navy.

The outstanding swimmers for Clemson so far this season have been Rusty Howes and Frank Hanchel. Howes finished first in the 60 yard dash, second in the 120 yard medley, and third in the 100 yard dash in the meet with Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Hanchel has finished high in both meets in the 220 and 440 yard classes. Pinkney Sims is the outstanding man on the diving board and also the captain of the team.

The next meet will be with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia. Both teams are about evenly matched for the match which is Saturday.



ALAN BARNETT, No. 40, attempts a shot as an unidentified Maryland player tries to block it. The action took place in the game between the

Terps and Tigers with the Terps winning 81-41. (TIGER Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Banks McFadden Proves Value To Clemson Coaching Staff

By Bob Wheeler

Now that the footballs and jerseys have been laid away for another winter season the students and fans of our Tiger basketball team suddenly find that another season has begun for the Clemson basketball team.

However, too few supporters realize the importance of the man who stands behind the team and who no longer draws cheers for his own spectacular play on the hardwood.

This quiet, unassuming man is regarded as South Carolina's greatest all-around athlete of all time because of his great feats on the football fields and basketball courts of the South. He is an alumnus of our own Clemson College and is respected and remembered by all who were fortunate enough to see him perform when he was in his prime. This gentleman has been of immeasurable aid to our Tiger teams since he assumed his duties as coach of our varsity basketball team and freshman football team. His name—Banks McFadden.

Coach McFadden has come a long way and has had more honors heaped upon his shoulders than any other athlete in the state. He entered Clemson as a skinny six-foot-three-inch youngster in the fall of 1936 after his graduation from the Great Falls High School in Great Falls, S. C. Few people would have believed that he would soon rank among the top collegiate athletes of all time.

The Clemson coaches at first wondered if perhaps they had made a mistake in offering one of their scarce athletic scholarships to this youngster who was rated as "average" as a football player and "above average" as a basketball player. However, their fears were soon proved to be quite groundless, and they have wished many times since that they could again make such a "mistake".

Banks McFadden had been a back during his high school years but was changed to an end on the Tiger freshman team of 1936. He exhibited a good knack for pass receiving, but did not prove to be as adept as a lineman as he was as a back.

At the beginning of his sophomore year, Banks McFadden was placed in charge of the backfield coach again in one of the most profitable moves ever made by any football mentor. During this year, he saw limited action as a varsity wingback, gaining 183 yards in 31 carries and averaging 41 yards in 17 punts. He attempted only two passes and both of

these fell incomplete.

Banks found himself alternating with a returning All-State wingback during the 1938 gridiron campaign, but he finished the season with a much better record, rushing for 342 yards in 66 attempts, and completing 10 to 20 passes for an additional 169 yards. He also averaged 39 yards in 29 punting attempts. His total yardage was good enough to lead the Tiger backs that year.



BANKS MCFADDEN

The 1939 campaign proved to be the best for Banks. His spectacular play during the regular season was instrumental in carrying the Tigers to the post-season Cotton Bowl game. His running, passing, and punting were above comparison during the entire season as he gained 436 yards on the ground and 546 yards via the airways. In the kicking department, Coach Banks had a phenomenal 42 yard average for 56 punts.

The '39 Tiger team swept by all opponents until they ran into the powerful, Sugar Bowl-bound Tulane team. The boys from Tulane, however, couldn't cope with the great kicks which McFadden got off. This fact is evident when one realizes that Tulane could score

only one TD even though they had a net gain of 333 yards.

In the Cotton Bowl game of 1940, Clemson defeated previously unbeaten Boston College to the tune of 6-3 due largely to the performance which Mr. McFadden and company produced. The great play that McFadden turned in on that New Year's day just 15 years ago earned him a berth on the all-time Cotton Bowl eleven.

The sports writers did not let Banks McFadden's spectacular play go unnoticed, and he was selected on the majority of all of the post-season All-American squads. The Associated Press, United Press, Grantland Rice, the Coaches Board and several other large polls heaped All-American honors upon his shoulders.

The basketball team also profited from the services of the lad from Great Falls. He showed great promise as a hardwood specialist from the time that he first set foot on the Clemson courts. The great competitive spirit of the small town boy gave the needed punch to an otherwise poor Clemson team as he sparked the team to win after-win during his sophomore year and led them into the annual Southern Conference Tournament. He was a unanimous choice for All-Southern that year.

1939 found the great Banks again leading the Clemson team through the regular season and into the tournament. The boys from here at Tigertown upset all of the favorites in the tournament that year and went on to cop first place. McFadden was a repeater on the All-Southern five and also captured a starting assignment as center on two All-American quintets—the Chuck Taylor group and the Helms Foundation. This honor (Continued on Page 6)

Tigs Show Hustle And Spirit In Each Game

The Clemson Tigers were defeated by a hard driving University of Tennessee quintet by the score of 82 to 56 last Tuesday night in Knoxville for their fourth loss in the young 1953-54 season.

The inexperienced Bengal squad lost their opener to Presbyterian College at Clinton, and then came home to open before the cadet fans against Maryland.

Led by the All-American Gene Shue, the Terps had no trouble in subduing the Tigers by a score of 81 to 41. Everett and Shue shared scoring honors with 18 points apiece as the visitors from Maryland threw up a tight defense that the Tigs could not penetrate.

Guards Bruce Holzshue and Ames Wells were the big guns in the Tiger attack. Holzshue hit for nine while Wells collected 16 points as they hit for nine of the twelve Tiger buckets that were rung up for the evening.

Last Saturday night, the Bengal quintet suffered their third setback at the hands of the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Using only six men during the course of the game, the Tigs made a close game of it before finally bowing, 71-63.

Guard Ames Wells again kept the Tigers in contention as he hit for 10 field goals and five free throws to take scoring honors for the game with 25 points.

Wells sent the Bengals into a short lived third quarter lead at 37-33, but Georgia quickly retaliated to regain the lead and kept it for the remainder of the game.

The high scorer for the Bulldogs was Marvin Satterfield, with 18 points.

The Tennessee quintet jumped off to an early start in the first quarter by grabbing a 22 to 12 lead. They widened this margin to 41 to 27 at the half, and cruised through the second half to the win.

Weiner and Thompson, a pair of sharpshooting forwards grabbed scoring honors for the Volunteers. Weiner was high with 18 points, while Thompson who is a freshmen, dumped in 15.

Barry Ryan and Buddy Shook took scoring honors for the Tigers with 10 points apiece. Guard Ames Wells, who has been high scorer all season, was off the mark and only collected six points.

BOXXSCORE

Maryland				
	G	F	P	T
Shue, f	6	6	0	18
Webster, f	4	1	2	9
Peterson, f	1	0	2	2
Sandborders, f	1	0	2	2
Everett, c	8	2	3	18
Dilworth, c	3	2	4	8
Brooks, g	1	1	1	3
Kessler, g	4	2	3	10
Greco, g	1	1	1	3
Martin, g	1	3	1	5
Totals	31	19	19	81

CHRISTMAS

GIFTS!

CHECK LIST

SLACKS

CUFF LINKS

COMPACTS

TIES

TRAVEL KITS

SHOE KITS

STYLE BOOKS

UNDERWEAR

JACKETS

VESTS

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Clemson				
	G	F	P	T
Gage, f	0	1	5	1
Smith, f	1	4	3	6
Ryan, f	1	2	2	4
Mitchell, f	0	0	1	0
Hunter, f	0	0	0	0
Shook, c	0	1	1	1
Gaskin, c	0	1	1	1
Riser, c	1	0	2	2
Holzshue, g	4	1	0	9
Crosland, g	0	0	0	0
Wells, g	5	6	3	16
Morgan, g	1	0	1	1
Totals	12	17	18	41

Georgia				
	G	F	P	T
Satterfield, f	7	4	3	18
Parker, f	0	0	1	0

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

CHECK LIST

SLACKS	()
CUFF LINKS	()
COMPACTS	()
TIES	()
TRAVEL KITS	()
SHOE KITS	()
STYLE BOOKS	()
UNDERWEAR	()
JACKETS	()
VESTS	()
BALE TIGERS	()
BLANKETS	()
SOCKS	()
SWEATERS	()
TOWELS	()
SPORT SHIRTS	()
DRESS SHIRTS	()
JEWELRY	()
SHOES	()
FLASKS	()
ASH TRAYS	()
BELTS	()
TOP COATS	()
RAIN COATS	()
SUITS	()

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A history of Pendleton District and Clemson College

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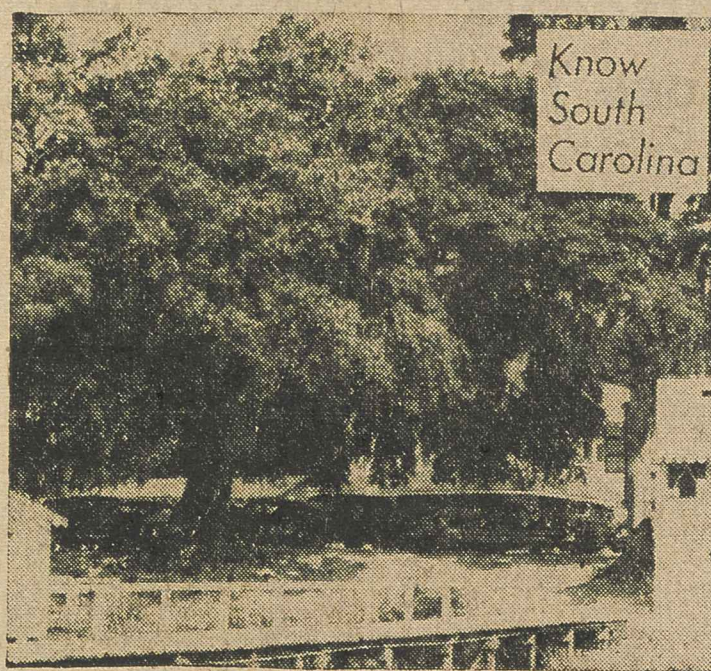
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Construction of the new barracks quadrangle is progressing slowly but surely. Students are anticipating the time when they will move into their new, modern quarters. A representative of Daniel Construction Company, contractors of the project, speaking to a campus organization

recently, stated that the concrete floors will be lifted into position on or about December 23. This operation will be the largest undertaking of its kind in the country. (TIGER Photo by Jack Trimmer.)



Ancient Live Oak Tree At Little River Bears Six Generations of "Initials", Writer Says

LITTLE RIVER—Close by the docks which now accommodate deep-sea fishing boats is an ancient live oak tree whose roots bear carved names and dates of six generations ago.

Oldtimers here estimate the tree's age at more than 250 years. Its trunk measures 21 feet in circumference; its branches spread over a distance of 114 feet in diameter.

Legend has it that George Washington tied his horse to the tree on his Southern tour down the King's Highway (now U. S. Route 17). Washington, the story goes, rested near the tree after a precarious crossing of Little River Inlet. This story led the hotel keeper at Little River to tack to the tree a sign saying, "George Washington's Horse Slept Here, 1791."

During the deep-sea and river fishing season from May 1 to Thanksgiving the ancient oak provides shade for hundreds of fishermen, spectators, tourists and boat captains. The tree's shade is made denser by an estimated five tons of Spanish moss hanging from its massive limbs.

Since the river was widened in the digging of the Inland Waterway about 20 years ago, erosion

Dodgers in the National Professional Football League and continued to play the stellar type of ball for which he was so well known.

During his only year in the play-for-pay ranks, Clemson's contribution to the league finished second in ground-gaining and compiled the highest rushing average in the entire circuit. World War II then called Banks McFadden and he went into the services of Uncle Sam for four years and rose to the rank of major in the Army Air Force Special Service force. He still retains this rank in the Air Force Reserve Program today. He is married to the former Agnes Rigby of Manning and is the proud father of four daughters, Patsy, Lili, Marcia and Janice.

The days of Banks McFadden are over on the gridiron of the South. No longer does he fly with grace over the floors at the Field House to score for the Tiger basketballers and he no longer leaves his opponents in the dust as he scampers around the track, but the persons who were fortunate enough to see this fine athlete in action will still see the shadow of Clemson's great All-American as he wrote new chapters into the athletic history of Clemson and South Carolina.

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Early Christmas Sermon Is Held

The Rev. George Cannon, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church will preach his Christmas sermon this coming Sunday, December 13 for the benefit of the students who will not be here during the Christmas Holidays. His sermon subject will be "Learning From the Wise". Also this Sunday night at 6:00 p. m. a Candlelight Service will be held at the church.

At the Wesley Foundation held last night, December 9, the Rev. LeGrand Moody from Ware Shoals was the speaker. He spoke on "It Shows in Your Face".

Electrical Engineers Meet On December 5

At the meeting of the Clemson chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at the Clemson House December 8, members were urged to submit technical papers of which the winner will win a free trip to California.

F. T. Tingley, professor of electrical engineering, showed slides and movies on his trip to the western United States including slides on Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

Also, during the meeting, a field trip to the television station in Greenville and revision of the constitution were discussed.

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Calhoun-Clemson High School Will Present 3 Plays

The Speech Class of Calhoun-Clemson High School will present its annual Speech Class plays, in the school auditorium this Friday, December 11 at 8:00 p. m.

The three plays to be presented under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Cook are "Whodunit?", "Wurzel-Flummery", and "Kentucky Sue".

"Whodunit" is the story of a country sleuth and his abrupt method of solving a murder.

"Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne is the tale of a reknown member of Parliament who found himself heir to 50,000 pounds on the condition that he would change his name to Wurzel-Flummery. The fun begins when one of his friends is made the same offer.

"Kentucky Sue" is the story of a mountain gal who is "stuck on" a novelist, who is staying at her home to get atmosphere for his work. Sue chases the novelist, Bud chases Sue, and Lew, the novelist, is caught in a long-standing feud.

Former Californian Boy Scouts Being Sought

The Tiger is cooperating in an initial survey to locate all former Scouts and Scouters of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley, California Council, Boy Scout of America.

The purpose of this survey is to measure, through a subsequent questionnaire, the benefits a boy receives in his earlier scouting years as measured by advantages gained in adult life because of his scouting experiences.

This is the "Follow-Through" on everything the Boy Scout Program was intended to accomplish, and the findings compiled will be turned over to the National Council.

Over 75,000 boys have been processed through the Scouting Program in this one Council during the past 30 years. All former Scouts and Scouters effected by this initial survey are requested to send their name, present address and former troop affiliation at once to: Matt Grandon, Survey Chairman, Boy Scouts of America; P. O. Box 3033A, Pasadena 3, California.

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HOKE SLOAN'S

Terpsichorean Club To Hold Dance Dec. 12

The Christmas Dance for the Clemson Terpsichorean Club will be held in the little gym of the Field House on Saturday night December 12. Music will be presented by the "Blue Notes" and the dance will begin at 9:00 p. m.

The decoration committee is composed of Ernest Leslie, Edward Olson, Edward A. Rice, A. E. McKenna, O. W. Beale, and R. W. Rutledge. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell are serving on the card committee.

Capt. J. R. Austell is in charge of refreshments.

The Terpsichorean Dance Club is headed by M. A. Boone and C. F. Risher serves as vice-president. Other officers of the club are A. T. Ind, secretary; N. R. Page, treasurer; and Carl McHugh, membership chairman.

LaMasters Return From Trip To Cuba

J. L. LaMaster, head of the Clemson dairy department, and Mrs. LaMaster, have returned from a trip to Sancti-Spiritus, Cuba. Mr. LaMaster was invited to judge the principal dairy cattle at the National Livestock Exposition which was held in Sancti Spiritus. He judged principally Brown Swiss and Holstein and also Jersey and Guernsey.

Mr. LaMaster is among several of the leading dairymen to be invited to judge dairy cattle at the exposition.

Banks McFadden

(Continued from Page 4)

bestowed upon a South Carolina or is the only one of its type ever athlete.

The Cotton Bowl game kept Banks out of the first few games of the '39 season but he reported early in '40 to assume his old position with the Tiger cagers. That year the Tigs again gained a tournament berth but were eliminated from the race in the early stages of the tournament. However, the play of McFadden again won a place for him on the All-Southern team.

The versatility of Banks McFadden did not stop when he left the football fields and the basketball courts for he also wrote new pages into the collegiate track records of the Southern Conference and the state of South Carolina. He still retains the distinction of being the best all-around track star ever produced in the Palmetto state.

From the first moment that he ever set foot on the Clemson track, he showed promise of being a great cinderman. In 1939, he averaged 11 points per seat while in competition as a high and low hurdler, broad jumper, javelin thrower and 100 yard dashman.

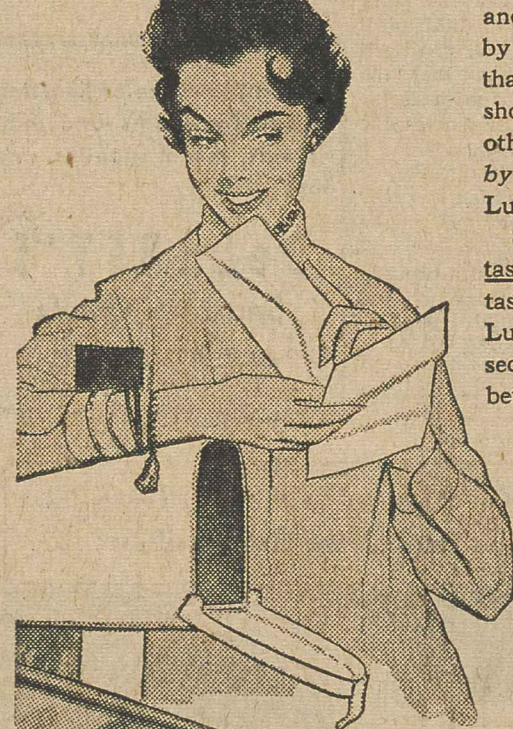
The 1940 edition of the Tiger track team found Banks still competing in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. He had dropped the 100-yard dash and the javelin throw and had taken up the discus and the shot putt. This change allowed him to amass an average of 22 points per meet and led him on to records which still stand.

He set state track records in the 220 yard low hurdles (23.9 seconds), the 120 yard high hurdles (14.6 seconds) and the broad jump (23 feet, 3 7/8 inches). Since the time that these records were set, there have been 13 state meets in which the records could have been broken. Mr. Banks also threw the shot putt well over 40 feet and ran a leg in the Clemson mile relay team which won in that department.

In the spring of 1940, the Clemson A. & M. College graduated Banks McFadden with a B. S. degree in Vocational Agricultural Education to bring to an end one of the greatest and most outstanding collegiate careers of all time. However, Clemson fans still had not heard the last of their boy. He accepted a professional football contract with the Brooklyn

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